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# PACIFIC FLEET HERE

## CITIES MIGHTY COME ARMADA

From Marin to Pied-Covered With Thou- of People as the Big Comes to Anchorage

Only did the fleet ar- ve, but some five or six andred thousand resi- the bay cities caught it et. That they might not chance miss viewing the armada's advent they before dawn for vantage in both sides of the bay, in and hill slopes, cus- brown and green be- are spots of varied colors their human dress.

did anyone ever en- gage vessels of various sizes canoes up could be mus- even in this populous port, the lines which the col- the port had marked in n his map they clus- ing it as near the sail- s of the fleet as his rules d. Always they were to the rails, whatever e and carrying capacity, ways they threatened arily to tip over under ht that tilted them to l or port.

thern slope of the hills in fisco, streets, houses, few trees they held their of cheering Americans, a more crowded available the rock-bound headland and. The Presidio reser- as open to the public and s took advantage of that ns of thousands. All along front from the Marina of tion grounds to the last foot of standing water, his creek, they waited for aughts and started cheer- the nose of the giant New me in sight.

PLACES. ly Alcatraz island passes ave been noticeable by ity, but not even the mili- aries had had the heart t wonderful viewing place any who asked it. The the island that face upon fairway held their full, too, did the western side land, and even the away nt and the top of Belvo-

tores, of course, natted all. Apparently all of north- alifornia had come down ightly brow above the dnoon ferry boats from lisco were black to their city dwellers similarly ice Bolinas range viewe- et, the first view of the hey could see it even as across the waters where cher off Bolinas bay. If high enough they could, r, and watch its course e through the harbor

HILLS. OWDS. reley and Piedmont hills, y high if not as conven- as could have been e one vast collection of sed first glasses, opera telescopes. An average s brought the majestic o easy view from there, that, it offered back- wings and sky borders nium arch in the sur- illa, sky and sea for the e stage which the fleet ves apart, which seldom feet, often was less than ands of automobiles at- flect as it sailed up from y yesterday. Synchron- he fleet's passage of the de l'Eau, Santa Cruz, hile procession got un- All the way up to Slout a San Francisco the nule by mile with the n the latter's length was ything by the sluous ie on the coast highway, e the crowd that saw arrival were varied. A million people were in es today, and it is con- sidered that at least y the squadron as a en- rior and went to the

## GUNS THAT GUARD COAST

The fleet is on the Pacific Coast to protect the coast. Here are some of the guns aboard the vessels that would handle such a task in an emergency:

Fifty-six 14-inch guns, 24 12-inch guns, 106 5-inch guns, 104 4-inch guns, 72 3-inch guns.

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## GUNS ROAR SALUTE AS SHIPS PASS NAVY CHIEF

Seven of the Greatest Dread- naughts Ever Built Head Line of Parade as the New Defenders of West Steam In

THE Pacific Fleet has come. Through the Golden Gate it roared this morning al- most at the hour that its com- mander-in-chief, Admiral Hugh Rodman, had set for its arrival. Fifty-one ships strong it steamed in, super-dreadnaughts and pre- dreadnaughts, cruisers, scout cruisers and destroyers and the "train." And as it came, from a hard hundred hills and from thousands of vessels in the har- bor, from hilltop and treetop, and house-top, the most populous community of the West gave it mightly greeting.

Chief to welcome it was Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy of which it is a part. He stood on the bridge of the his- toric Oregon some thousand yards or so off the Presidio shoals as the mighty vessels, flags flying, sailors at attention on their decks, guns roaring the secretary's salute, passed the Ore- gon one by one.

When the "train," as sailors know the group of attendant vessels, was passing the reviewing ship, the New Mexico, Mississippi, Idaho, Wyoming and other dreadnaughts were al- ready entering the anchorage south of Goat Island which they will main- tain as long as the armada is in this port. Though there formal program for this ex- change of visits were between vessels, the i- ments of juckies were ing away on their al the first of the e; that will board the during this wee up ladders and a The major poi fleet as so far man here the, though smaller, sent north. The of the whole fl from which it to their perm- OREGON RI- FOR COME in-

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The fleet would yesterday after when it was which had her Macked from t of automobiles ave mile for mile i cended at a mo to overnight off tender Prairie was harbor to act as a 50- boat and took her sta-

From the Oregon. Admiral Rodman had arranged that his column should start into the harbor at eleven o'clock, and he did not miss it. The mighty New Mexico, flagship of the fleet, was the first to appear in the harbor mouth. With her appearance there went up a mighty shout from the shores and from the myriads of craft that lined the waterways. On the shore, dressed with her interna- tional flags and streamers from stem to stern.

SECRETARY AND ADMIRAL SALUTED. Hardly was the nose of the New Mexico abreast the three-inch salute near the salt, on the navy, on fifteen the dlatly the enter- g- flect. Ad- the ship on-

## FLEET WEEK RECEPTION IS UNDER WAY

Secretary Is Host At Luncheon On Oregon

ADMIRAL RODMAN'S ARMADA

Innumerable Are Plans For Jackies

Hardly had the fleet come to anchor this noon than the week's entertainment which has been planned for officers and sailors and the week's serious business which has been planned for Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and his aides got under way. For the sail- ors today it was chiefly formal, but the shore-leave of at least a third of the 25,000 or more men aboard the ships of the armada began just as rapidly as their respective vessels ran out their anchor chains.

- War vessels that entered the harbor today:
- Dreadnaughts—New Mexico, Mississippi, Idaho, Texas, New York, Arkansas, Wyoming.
- Pre-Dreadnaughts—Vermont, Georgia, Nebraska.
- Cruisers—Seattle, North Carolina.
- Scout Cruisers—Salem, Birmingham.
- Destroyers—Lamberton, Crane, Lea, Williams, Montgomery, Broese, Ramsey, Boggs, Ward, Palmer, Thatcher, Walker, Sprouton, Crosby, Ludlow, Buchanan, Elliott, Rathburne, Yarnell, Wickes, Woolsey, Waters, Dent, Phillip, Gamble, Anthony, Tarbel.
- Tenders—Prairie, Melville.
- Supply Ships—Celtic, Glacier.
- Fuel Ships—Kanawha, Cuyama.
- Colliers—Orion, Jason.

lumbus gave several dances during the afternoon at different places and plan others this evening. The Navy Y. M. C. A. held open house all day and will continue to do so through the week. Sightseeing; for the girls were conducted this afternoon by the Y. M. C. A.

Those attending had had, and though it was a "parade" meal, they found it promising as an indication of what the navy can do when it tries. Sec- retary Daniels' only other specified task came this afternoon when he went for an inspection of the naval training station at Yerba Buena Island.

NAVY YARD SITES TO BE INSPECTED Tomorrow he will inspect the Hunters' Point naval base site, which the Helm commission rejected in favor of the site off the Alameda shore. The latter the secretary will visit, under the guidance of the East-

The Sun Francisco War Camp Community Service set out as soon as the fleet had arrived to make comfortable the men who were coming to the city.

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# Daniels Expresses Faith in Helm Committee's Naval Report Which Favors Ala

## ALL SITES, HOWEVER, TO BE FULLY INSPECTED BEFORE FINAL REPORT

### Men Who Favored Eastbay Location Were Experts in Whom Naval Head Has the Greatest Confidence

The report of the Helm committee selecting Alameda as a naval base site will weigh very considerably with me in coming to a decision as to what recommendation I shall make to Congress. It is apparent that some adequate provision must be made for the Pacific fleet and at once, and I shall use every effort to see that such provision is promptly afforded.

This was the declaration of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels upon his arrival in the bay region, preparatory to reviewing the Pacific fleet today. The secretary said he awaited with much interest the intimate view which had been promised him of all of the sites which the Helm committee had considered.

The first of these, Hunters' Point, will be shown to the secretary tomorrow by a San Francisco delegation. The following day he will board the naval yacht Vergara and survey the Alameda site, favored by the Helm committee, from both its bay and land sides. Later in the day he is to be shown about Richmond harbor by residents of that city.

**TO MAKE "REAL" INSPECTION.** "I want to look over all of the sites which have been considered," said Secretary Daniels before reviewing the fleet today. "With the idea in my mind of a real inspection, not a merely cursory glance, I have seen the various locations before, but not in this way. Now, since I have the commission's report and data in hand, I am much better prepared than before. I know what to look for."

The fact that the commission headed by Admiral Helm reported favorably for the Alameda navy base site naturally has given much weight in my mind thereto. The commission was composed of able men; I think there can be no doubt on that score. Moreover, they performed the duty entrusted to them in a fine spirit and with every indication of thoroughness and their report deserves much consideration either from me or from anyone else interested.

"I ought to say, however, that I have made it a rule never to approve any report outright, without some personal knowledge of the situation. That is one of the great reasons why I am here, to obtain such personal knowledge. I have seen the reports of the committee and they are as able men as we have today in the Navy Department on such subjects. We shall look it all over again and obtain our own personal ideas of the matter before I make any further move."

**QUICK MOVE NECESSARY.** "It is very evident that something must be done at once. The Pacific fleet is now here. It is to guard the commerce and other interests of this coast. This is a move from now on. It is very evident that ample provision for caring for this fleet must be made and at once. Such provision, equally evident, does not exist at the present time. Steps will have to be taken in this direction in the very near future, and I promise you I shall do my part to see that the shortcoming is met."

Secretary Daniels was well pleased with the visit to the islands he made on the battleship New York, and from which he returned, reaching Monterey Sunday morning. He came up to the bay on the train yesterday afternoon and went

aboard the Oregon at 10 o'clock this morning, an hour before the review began.

"The early difficulty that made Pearl Island improvement seem almost impossible," said the secretary, "was the unfortunate volcanic condition there which resulted in the collapse of the first drydock that was built. The engineers who have built the successor to that dock, which I had the pleasure of opening while I was there, believed that this volcanic condition had subsided and that it will not recur."

**PEARL HARBOR PRAISED.** "The advantages of Pearl Harbor as now improved must be evident to all citizens of this country who have studied the situation. This is our naval and commercial outpost. The drydock is more than 1000 feet long and capable of taking the greatest vessels which we have or shall have for a very long time to come. It is thus an adjunct of the Pacific fleet, which has now come to these waters and which will be responsible for Hawaii's safety as for yours."

Then, as I told them, there at Pearl Harbor when the drydock was opened, it will probably be used to a considerable extent by our merchant marine, and rightly so. Shipping in these waters is growing and is bound to grow even greater dimensions in the future than it has so far. There is no reason why the dock cannot be used for the repair of merchant craft in need of such attention, and thus prove of very real value to trans-Pacific vessels."

The secretary was given a very cordial greeting upon his arrival in Monterey Harbor and city yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Daniels and his two sons, Jonathan and Frank. Daniels, went ashore and were received by a large delegation of Monterey citizens. Following church service, which the secretary and his family attended at the Presbyterian church, he went to the Hotel Del Monte, where he addressed the Chamber of Commerce of Monterey and invited guests. He also spoke again at the Presidio and with his family and aides came to the bay on the evening train.

**'Y' PLANS TO GIVE GOBS GOOD TIME**

The local branch of the Y. M. C. A., in addition to cooperating with the civic fleet committee, will open a branch at 1224 Broadway to accommodate men of the service. The branch will be provided with shower baths, gymnasium and billiard room will be turned over to them.

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SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DANIELS AND HIS FAMILY on board the New York. Left to right they are Frank, Mrs. Daniels, the Secretary and Jonathan.



## PEARL HARBOR DOCK PRAISED BY NAVY HEAD

MONTEREY, Sept. 1.—Returning here from the "cross roads of the Pacific" where he participated in the dedication of the great Pearl Harbor dry dock at the Hawaiian naval base, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, after reviewing from a point of vantage the departure of the Pacific fleet on its visit to San Francisco, addressed a great gathering at Monterey Presidio, the bulk of his talk being the tremendous advantage in naval strategy attained through the completion by the naval engineers of the \$5,000,000 dry dock.

Secretary Daniels declared that the dock has opened a new vista on the Pacific to the navy and the merchant marine. Pearl Harbor, he said, stands at the cross roads of the Pacific, where the ships of the Pacific's future development will pass. It is of first importance because of its strategic location, not only with respect to the mainland but with respect to the Panama Canal. It is a practical result of the lesson taught us by Dewey in the Spanish-American war, he said.

The secretary said that lesson is that we do not depend on the mainland by hugging the coast with our fleet, but by going back from the continental shores and driving the potential army from them. The Pearl Harbor dock, he said, is the only one of its kind under the flag. The Alameda dock is of the floating type. The new dock was completed under the most trying engineering difficulties. Some years ago after it had been gotten under way it collapsed, supposedly due to volcanic disturbance. The secretary believes it has been built for permanence and that it will withstand the tests of time. It is 1092 feet in length, capable of taking the greatest ship.

Secretary Daniels had only one day in Honolulu, owing to the necessity of returning to the mainland. The trip to Pearl Harbor began at Los Angeles harbor August 12, aboard the battleship New York. While on the island of Hawaii Secretary Daniels paid a visit to the volcano Kilauea.

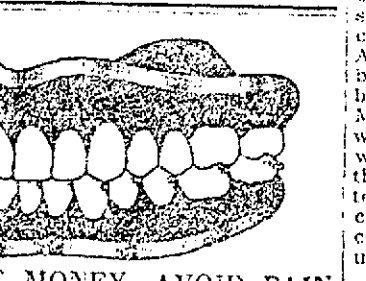
## BUTCHERS WILL ENTERTAIN GOBS

Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley butchers have agreed to give the sailors of the fleet a barbecue dinner on Monday.

"When the sailors are away for 15 or 20 days, it's a relief to get out of the regular rations that are provided them," reported R. Lee of the athletic committee, who made a trip to Los Angeles to arrange arrangements for the sailors' visit.

Acting upon Lewis' report, W. R. Harper of 5627 Cottage street, J. Smith of the Oakland Market, R. Schneider of Alameda, Ed Scholley of the Berkeley Free Market, Fred Kohler of Long's Market and Bill Blair of the Butchers' Association held a meeting and decided to stage a barbecue of their own for the sailors.

The barbecue will be staged as part of the program at Idora Park and will take place at 6 o'clock.



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## Secretary of Navy Talks at Monterey Daniels Lauds the Pacific Fleet Efficiency of Sailors Is Praised

MONTEREY, Sept. 1.—Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, speaking before an immense throng at the Presidio of Monterey, paid tribute to the officers and men of the first Pacific Fleet, who raised a force at Monterey in 1842, and raising the American flag, took California for the United States.

Secretary Daniels arrived here on board the United States dreadnaught New York from Honolulu yesterday morning. He attended a luncheon at Monterey and later spoke at the Presidio.

His address followed:

"We stand upon ground historic and sacred to the men of our navy. It is fitting that upon the organization of the first powerful Pacific fleet its greatest ships should visit Monterey and receive welcome from a people whose sense of pride and obligation to the American Navy is co-existent with their history."

California was under the Mexican Government the last of Monterey was a favorite port for ships of the navy of the United States. It was in this bay that two historic events in the history of California, and the world's history, made our navy dear to Monterey people. They show that it is spirit, courage—adaculous courage—in time of crisis, and not only guns and ships, that made the navy of our country then, as now, worthy of the confidence, the enthusiastic confidence, of all Americans.

"As we gaze upon these mighty levitations, at home today and tomorrow, and for all the future, in the harbor and bays and sounds of the Pacific Coast, our pride in them and in the men who man them causes us also to be proud of the pioneers of the sea, who, manning naval vessels, took the step that secured the great State of California as a sovereign State of the imperishable American Union. As we give high honor to Admiral Rodman, the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, and his associates, whose ability and resource made the fleet more than a concentration of well-built machinery and effective ordnance, our minds turn today to two famous naval officers of other days who had the vision of this bay as a harbor home, and this harbor and bigger harbor home, and bigger harbor home. We call up their names, firmly placed on the navy's Roll of Honor, and point to them as "immortal names that were not born to die."

**LIKES 'COMMODORE'**

There were both commodores. I like that title for a naval officer. It has been borne by some of the greatest sea fighters the world has produced from Perry and McDonough to Dewey. For it was as commodore that they won their world-famous victories. It was a day of lack of appreciation of the glorious history that enshrined the term 'commodore' when Congress committed the blunder (I had almost said the crime, and think that word best describes the action) of abolishing the rank of commodore. For the time being that honorable and fit title has gone into innocuous desuetude, but the deeds of the commodores of our navy are not so easily obscured. Shortly after becoming Secretary of the Navy I recommended that the sin of dropping that peculiar naval title be atoned for by promptly restoring it, and in the personal legislation that the officers and vessels of the Pacific fleet.

The following members of the local organization have been appointed to serve on the general fleet committee: H. G. Campbell, Jesse Robinson, William B. Moyer, George R. Herron, J. Brown and John C. Hays.

mentation, and will never be happy until navy titles distinctively tell of naval duties rich with glorious naval history.

"It was Commodore Thomas Oates Jones who first made naval history for Monterey bay. In 1842, while cruising on the South American coast of the Pacific, Commodore Jones received information which led him to believe that Mexico had declared war against the United States. That was before the days of the telegraph, telephone and wireless, and he had no means of confirming the news, which he read in a paper upon reaching Callao, and which purported to be authentic. That paper also published as authentic news an article asserting that Mexico had just ceded California to Great Britain. Moreover, the grape-vine telegraph of that day was busy with rumors and gossip which passed for news, and Commodore Jones believed in his heart, as did most other Americans, that England's ships were in the Pacific for the purpose of seizing California upon the first possible claim or upon any pretext.

"When, on the very evening that Commodore Jones had heard rumors of war between the United States and Mexico, the British frigate Dublin, flying a rear admiral's flag, appeared off Callao, he felt justified in the belief that it was a race between his ships and the British ships to see which country should land its men first. This conviction was heightened when, after hearing to for a short time, the British took a look at the American squadron, and, without casting anchor, sailed away for the north. He was convinced, if he were to insure the great State to his republic, he must act upon what was to him the most convincing evidence. As soon as the British ships were out of sight, Commodore Jones set sail direct for Monterey. He had seen nothing on his trip up the coast of the Dublin, and as his eyes rested upon this beautiful harbor, intended by destiny as a harbor for the United States navy and United States shipping, Commodore Jones thanked his stars that the British had not landed. He lost no time, but immediately, on October 19, 1842, sent an officer ashore who demanded the surrender of the castle, posts and military places, with all troops, arms and ammunition of war of every class."

**RAISES U. S. FLAG**

"He let it be known without room to doubt that if his demand was not granted promptly he would enforce it with his men, his ships and his guns. The Mexican officers, having heard of no war against Great Britain or any war between the United States and Mexico, both proving later to have been unfounded gossip. But, having no faith that they could make a successful case, they decided to submit to the demand of Commodore Jones. The flag of the United States replaced the Mexican flag over all the public buildings, and the fortification were garrisoned by American soldiers. The Commodore issued a proclamation inviting all citizens to submit to the American republic, which, he assured them, would protect and insure them all the rights of free men and guarantee to them freedom of religion. This last had been the calling American principle, and it had been the secret of America's greatness."

**Alameda's Police Court on Vacation**

ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.—There will be no court in the Alameda Police Court till Thursday, owing to fleet activities today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Judge L. H. Weinmann will have a busy day Thursday, however, for there are sixteen splitting cases a few speeding cases, three alleged burglars to be arraigned and several other cases to be heard.

**Best Thing for Breakfast or Any Meal**

—says Bobby

**POST TOASTIES**

At Grocers

## Naval Code Etiquette Is Puzzli Many Observances Aboard Warships

Three of the innumerable minutiae of naval decorum have been learned by reception committees which have waited upon Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels in his visits along New coast with the fleet. One was at Monterey when several civilians were permitted to go ashore in the cutter that carried the secretary from the New York to land. Quite innocently they occupied the broad seat astern in the cutter before the secretary had come on board. It was Rear Admiral C. W. Parks who set them right.

"I am sorry to trouble you, gentlemen," he said, but that seat is al-

ways reserved for the secretary of the navy."

"So many little things to learn about navy etiquette," murmured Mrs. Daniels in supplementary apology.

Someone discovered a tiny flag floating above the Stars and Stripes as it floated on the Idaho and commented upon it. Commander Fulton, aide to the secretary, was this time the giver of information.

"That is the church flag," he said. "It is flown when services are held on board on Sundays. It is the only flag that ever is permitted to fly above the American flag."

## VERMONT HEADS SECOND DIVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

foot, ten for ten and gun for gun. They too, were "dressed" for the occasion and their guns, too, roared the secretary's salute as they came abreast the Oregon. On the decks of each the sailors were drawn up at attention, wearing their white uniforms, their officers in front of them. Ship's officers were on the bridge. Captain A. L. Willard on that of the Idaho, beside Admiral Rodman, Captain V. P. Moffett of the Mississippi and Captain Carl Vogelzang on the Idaho.

But slightly smaller than this leading trio of monsters came next the dreadnaughts Texas, New York, Arkansas and Wyoming, making seven in all of the largest vessels that Uncle Sam ever has built or ever has planned to build.

**VERMONT HEADS SECOND DIVISION.**

Three vessels of the pre-dreadnaught class, battleships still but of a somewhat older and lesser order of magnitude, followed as the second division of the parade opened. Vice-Admiral Williams on board the Vermont commanded this division, behind the Vermont steaming the Georgia and Nebraska. Astern of them, still preserving the earlier interval, were the cruisers Seattle and North Carolina.

With the scout cruisers Salem and Birmingham leading, steamed next the fast, lightning destroyers that quaked the submarines in the war, the Montgomery, Breeze and Ramsey, the Boggs, Ward, Palmer and Thatcher, the Walker, Sproun, Crosby, Ludlow and Buchanan, the Elliott, Rathbune, Yarnall, Wickes, Winslow and Waters, the Leach, Phillips and Gamble and the Tarbell and Anthony.

The "train" workshop section of Admiral Rodman's fleet, brought up the rear. This included the tender, McMillen, repair ship Vestal, supply ships Celtic and Glacier, fuel ships Kanawha and Cuyama and the collars Orion and Jason.

Army planes and navy planes, circling the fleet and in and out of the line of formation, paid added tribute to the incoming fleet. Clearing the morning mists over the bay they had been in the air for hours before the New Mexico poked her nose into the Golden Gate, and they whirled a steady monotone for the

## MARY PICKFORD, FILM STAR, POSES FOR "WELCOME"

Mary Pickford, idol of millions of screen "fans" posed for the "Welcome" picture on the first page of today's TRIBUNE. The photograph was taken especially for this newspaper.

## OPEN-HOUSE WEEK FOR SAILORS, PLAN

Five hundred members of the Knights of Columbus, the Young Ladies' Institute and the Daughters of Isabella have placed their names on the committee which will entertain the sailors of the Pacific Fleet during the "openhouse" week at Knights of Columbus hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets.

The committee will "give the gobs the time of their lives," according to the promise.

Wednesday, Oakland's day with the fleet, will be the big entertainment day at Knights of Columbus hall, where the buffet lunch will be ready all day and a special entertainment program will be carried out.

Wednesday morning, a dozen Boy Scouts will bring to the landing men of the fleet the invitation of the Knights to visit the headquarters at any time. Wednesday evening, there will be a big dance there for the men of the fleet, with entertainers from the Oakland theaters.

"But it is not only Wednesday that we welcome the men of the fleet, but every day," says the committee. "The Knights of Columbus will have a real 'open house' all week."

Wagonloads of provisions are being held in to give the men of the fleet a good time.

cracking guns and cheering thousands who contributed chiefly to the day's noise.

The "train" was hardly beginning to pass the Oregon when the head of the parade was drawing to anchor. Fifty-one vessels made their bow to the secretary of the navy, then steamed on down the bay and came to anchor, each in its set place, between the San Francisco water front and the Alameda navy base site. They formed, after a review, a line one mile in length, five vessels deep. The single formation during review formed a line approximately ten miles in length.

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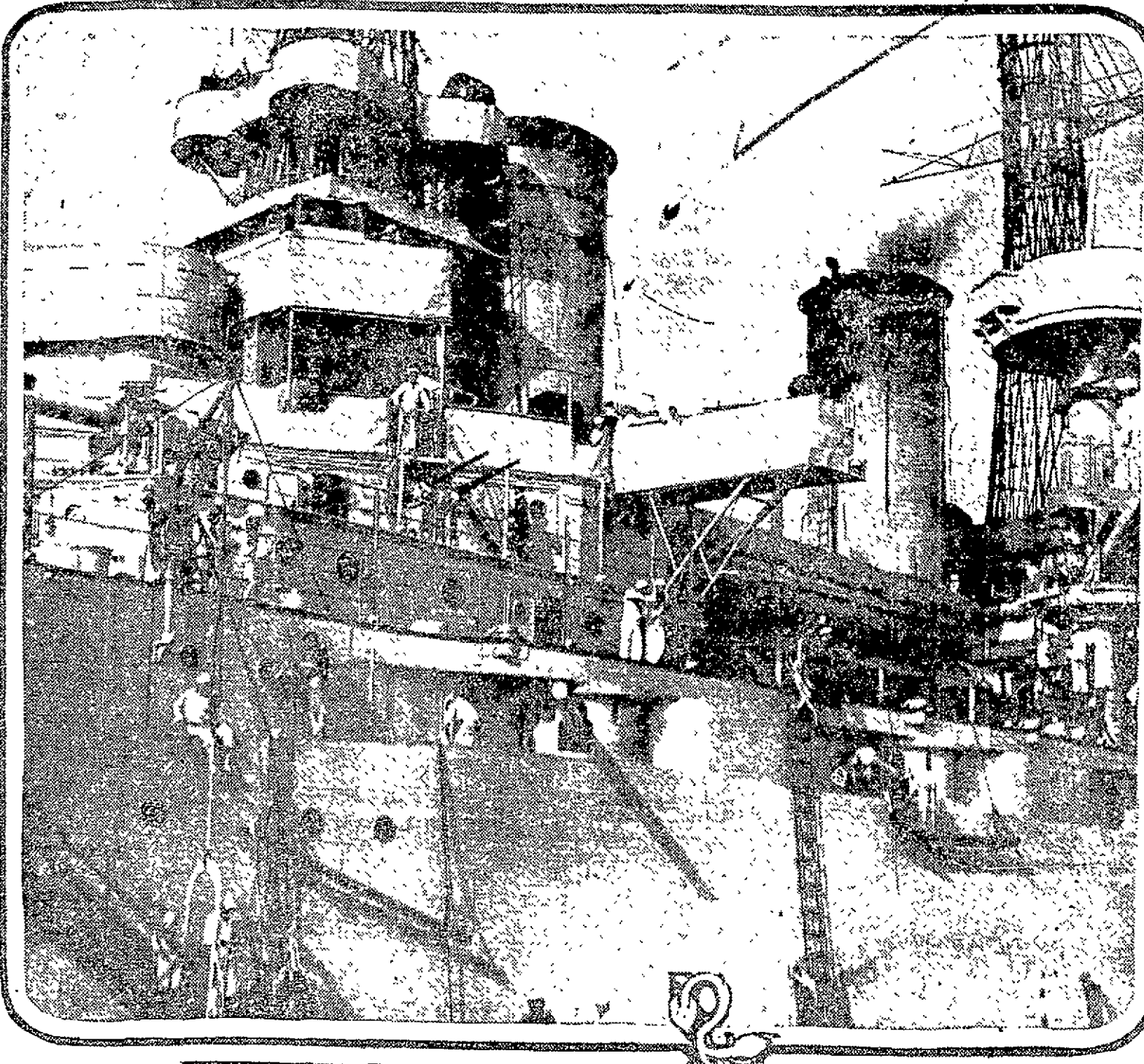
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# Every Hill Overlooking Golden Gate Massed With People as Fleet Steams Past

TE CLIFFS,  
IE BEACHES  
W THRONGS

They had six hours to scrub and paint the New York after arrival from Honolulu. Here are the boys at work on the sea monster, getting it into spic-and-span shape for today's review.



Great Gray Guardians and armed the sentiment abolition folk today on the for St. Francis. The cliffs, meeting hills, beaches spread the crowds. Women of the west, of the Argonauts, questers and night, in joy that a half century was real-empire they had won. At last was deemed the nation the protection of armada.

me men usually are go- they were on their way to the heights, or that they had chosen for a spectacle. They were d by wives, children or ADS JAMMED. les soon began stream- the roads to the ocean sea cliffs and the boule- hills.

before the time set for man's flagship to pass Golden Gate, the roads by machines crowd waited mostly in coming spectacle held a ten miles of snipe- fighting craft, manned American youth! Why y be in awe, seemed the thousands.

ular of the vantage he early throngs today 2nd, Baker's Beach, Sea esido hills and Fort rma, Russian hill, Tele- id Rancon hill. be terry boats were stop running at 11 o hours until the ships their anchorages in w, it was necessary for crowds bound for the be spy.

l rode past the Golden after 6 last night persons had gone to beaches in the home dore they dropped an- is bay, but a low-lying l shrouded them from moment did the fog

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not sufficiently so that the spectacle, ghostly in character, might be glimpsed, then all was hid again, as it Nature, the scene shifter merely had given his show a bit of ad- vantage.

The fleet left Santa Cruz at 2 yesterday afternoon, steaming up the coast at an average speed of 12 knots an hour.

The armada was escorted by a motor convoy from Santa Cruz to Pigeon Point, traveling on the Coast highway. The fleet kept about two miles off shore.

On the bridge of the Dreadnaught, New Mexico was Admiral Rod- man. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, accompanied by the Mayor of San Francisco, last night and retired early, preparatory to boarding the Battleship Oregon this morning with Governor William D. Stephens.

## Gobs "Clean Up" in Record Time Battleship New York "Dressed"

There would really need to have been few orders issued by the officers of the several vessels in today's parade to the gobs whose duty it was to put them into presentable shape. None on board the big fighting craft was more anxious to make the vessels shine. But for the lads on board the dreadnaught New York the task was the most difficult. It was the New York with four destroyers as company, that took Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels to the Hawaiian Islands. The vessel got back to Monterey only yesterday, arriving there at 6:30 in the morning and leaving with the rest of the fleet at 12:30 o'clock. That allowed but six hours and every man jack of them on board was up to his ears in work the whole time.

They simply could not get the decks clean enough to please the officers. They worked like bees at it, too, with squeegees, mops and various other paraphernalia. And all of the bay region must have smelled that fresh paint today on the New York, for they were still painting away, some score or so of jacks, when the dreadnaught was under way up the coast. They almost rebelled when, in order to save naval formality, they had to drop their paint brushes and come temporarily to attention.

make the port gangway look better than the port gangway look better than that to starboard, the boys painting at the foot of it kept right at work when Captain Carl Vogel- sand's cutter arrived and the Idaho's captain prepared to come on board. It was Captain V. A. Pratt of the New York himself who called out: "You below there. Stop that painting!"

It was forthwith stopped, but suggestion of what was to happen came in the succeeding call of a lookout who had listened to the rail. "Tell that man who was painting," he said, "that I want to see him."

But Captain Pratt saved the day. "I think," he said, as he walked near the lookout, "that he did not see the cutter approaching."

The rest of the vessels which composed the fleet as it entered the harbor today were in shipshape before the New York had even gained Monterey. But even at that there was no relaxation in the regime of cleanliness. All the way up to Delmar and before the fleet put in here this morning the watch had even speck- at dirt on for pieces where imperfect paint might appear was maintained. As a result, probably no group of war vessels ever rode the seas with better justified pride in its own cleanliness than Admiral Rodman's today.

The plum and pear output of northern California this season was valued at \$10,400,000.

## DANIELS' MATE AT S. F. BALL UNDISCLOSED

With the Victory ball—the splendid function which is arranged in the San Francisco Civic auditorium but twenty-four hours away—there is no answer to Secretary of the Navy Daniels' query as to the personality of that charming lady who will treat the grand march with him.

Long ago, when the great social event of Fleet week was projected and committees agreed that Admiral Rodman and his officers should be thus fittingly feted, the honors of leading forth the great line of distinguished men and women was accorded Secretary Daniels.

Mrs. Daniels' Mrs. Rodolph? Mrs. William D. Stephens or her daughter, Mrs. Randolph T. Zane? Mrs. J. Hunter Lippert? Mrs. Joseph Lee Jayne? Thus the array of friendly rivals for the honor of the secretary's escort. The claims of each are being advanced by their friends. Oakland has invited Mrs. Daniels to lead the grand march at the Naval ball in the Municipal auditorium on Wednesday night. But San Francisco is rather inclined to offer the compliment to Mayor Rodolph's charming wife, while those outside insist that the governor's wife or daughter should be recognized. Advocates of army and navy are urging the choice of Mrs. Lippert or Mrs. Jayne. Secretary Daniels is secure. He will be gallant to any or all of the fair boys. However, there is a tentative plan whereby the secretary will lead the grand march with Mrs. Daniels, with Admiral Rodman escorting Mrs. Zane and the others falling into line.

The Civic auditorium is a wonder spot of native beauty, dark sequoia and Italian cypress with a lodge of pinecone trees gracing the back- ground. Cloth of silver festooned with ropes of flowers hang from the galleries. Four immense pillars used as standards for flags, with hang- ings of blue, mark the official re- ceiving box.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—More than \$2,000,000 have been lost to date in New York's theatrical war, it was estimated today. The strike, which has lasted twenty-five days, has twenty-five leading theaters tied up.

## SHIP FETE PROGRAM

San Francisco's fleet program for tomorrow is as follows:

- 9 a. m.—Hunters Point, proposed site for the naval base, inspected by Secretary Daniels.
- 9 a. m.—At all welfare organizations registration booths open.
- 12 m.—Secretary Daniels and officers of the fleet guests of honor at a luncheon and reception.
- 2:30 p. m.—War Women's Day parade.
- 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. and fleet swimmers in contests at Y. M. C. A. tank. Free show at Y. M. C. A.
- 7:30 p. m.—Fireworks at Civic Center.
- 8 p. m.—Guests at watermelon party and dance at Y. M. H. A., 121 Haight street.
- 8 p. m.—Reception at Bethel Church, 1207 F owell street, for colored men of fleet.
- 8 p. m.—Dancing party at Stars'n Stripes Defenders' Club, 631 Market street.
- 8 p. m.—One Minute girls hostesses at Open House, 2514 Pine street.
- 8:30 p. m.—Enlisted men's dance at dancing party at California Club, 1750 Clay street.
- 8:30 p. m.—Enlisted men's dance at Islam Temple, 650 Geary street. A. A. O. N. Shrine.
- 8:30 p. m.—Enlisted men's dance, Native Sons' ball room, 414 Mason street.
- 9 p. m.—Victory ball, in honor of War Women's Day, at Exposition Auditorium. Secretary Daniels and fleet officers honor guests.

## TONIGHT'S PROGRAM IN SAN FRANCISCO

- 7:30 p. m.—Aerial fireworks, civic center.
- 8 p. m.—Reception and dance, Knights of Columbus, 150 Golden Gate avenue.
- 8 p. m.—Reception to colored men at Scottish Lute hall.
- 8 p. m.—Stag dinner by Mayor Rodolph to Secretary Daniels and Fairmont hotel.
- 8:30 p. m.—Dance for enlisted men, Fairmont hotel. Sponsored by W. C. C. S.
- 8:30 p. m.—Reception and dance, Knights of Columbus, Palace hotel.

## HOTELS FULL, HOMES OPENED TO VISITORS

Where is Oakland to put all the strangers who have entered the city gates by train, stage and motor to participate in the colorful carnival which is the San Francisco bay country's welcome to Admiral Rodman's armada?

A little optimism and a little patience will tuck every one of these away somewhere. The tent city which the fleet committee suggested did not materialize and today private homes are throwing open their doors, doubling up on their accommodation spaces and putting cots in every available corner. Temporary hotel facilities will be increased to approximately 17,000 by tonight. Tents were put on the roof of Hotel Harrison last night to shelter a dormitory of cots which were engaged within half an hour. Halls and sample rooms at the Hotel Oakland were filled with 150 visitors, while more than 100 were turned away. Key Route hotel halls furnished shelter to fifty newcomers, and an equal number were directed elsewhere. Menio hotel within twenty-four hours turned away 200 applicants. St. Mark could offer cots in hallways to sixty of the 250 guests who asked for reservations. Wednesday will be the big day for Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

The eleven hours that will intervene from the time Secretary Daniels arrives at the proposed Alameda naval base until he leaves the great naval ball in the Municipal auditorium, will be the most strenuous he will put in. He will accept the hospitality of the three cities within that brief interval, deliver four important addresses and accomplish some important business.

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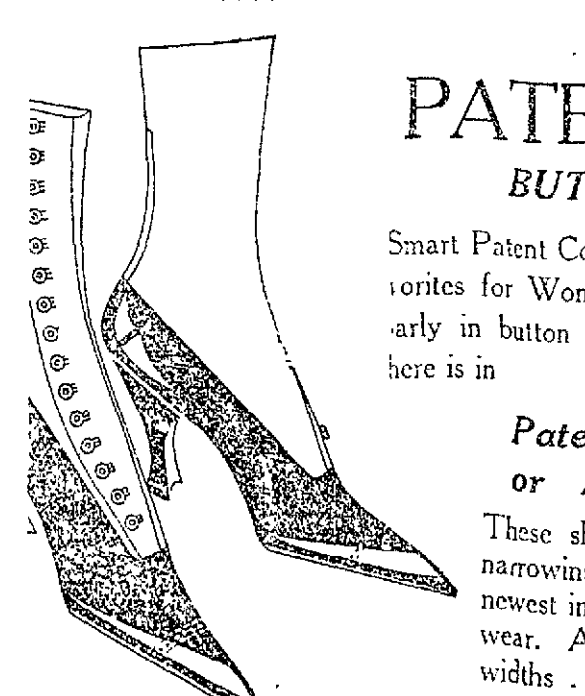
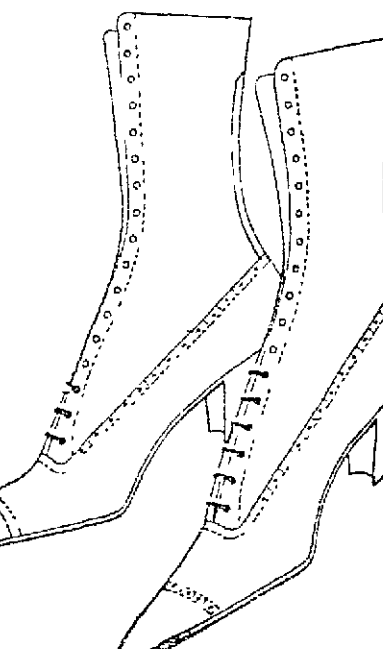
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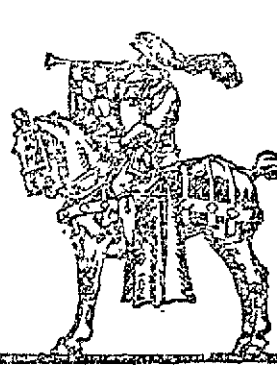
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# Fifty-Two U.S. Warships Drop Anchor In S. F.

## CROWDS LINE SHORE TO SEE FLEET REVIEW

They talk it over after today's review. At the top ADMIRAL RODMAN and COMMANDEER FOOTE. Then there are SECRETARY DANIELS and CAPT. VOGELSANG of the Idaho. Inset is ADMIRAL C. W. PARKS.



Fifty-two ships — of nearly all types represented in the United States Navy — passed in review today before Secretary Daniels. Forty-two of them, led by Admiral Hugh Rodman's flagship, the dreadnaught New Mexico, were actually in line for inspection. One, the famous battleship Oregon, served as the reviewing ship, another as an auxiliary reviewing ship to accommodate the overflow from the Oregon of national, State and city officials and other notables. And eight—constituting the train of supply and fuel ships—entered and anchored in San Francisco bay two hours after the review.

The bay, hours before the time set for the opening of the parade across it, was dotted with patriotically decorated craft. The land was embossed with enthusiasm.

All the Eastbay district and great multitudes of its neighbors and its guests reviewed the fleet with Secretary Daniels—and not only reviewed it, but welcomed it and acclaimed it.

**OREGON STARTS PROGRAM**

The ceremony began when the Oregon, built on San Francisco bay and put back into commission especially so it could have a part in this event, steamed to its appointed anchorage off the Marina—where the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was held. Captain Ivan C. Westergaard, who ordinarily commands the cruiser Montana, but given this command for the review, had everything ready for the arrival of Mr. Daniels and the secretary of the navy. With the ceremonies prescribed by the navy—the puffing, the ruffles from the drum, the flourishes by the bugles, the saluting bluejackets and the guard of marines—Secretary Daniels boarded the ship which once, in Spanish-American War days, was the idol of the nation. As he left the ship's ladder and stepped onto its quarterdeck there came from Fort Winfield Scott a salute of nineteen guns.

Meantime 1000 feet to the south the auxiliary reviewing ship, the super-dreadnaught Prairie, had anchored and was taking aboard those officials and notables for whom not even standing room could be found on the Oregon.

**ADMIRAL PILOTS FLEET**

Overnight at a rendezvous off Bolinas bay to the north of San Francisco, the great fleet of "battleships" had waited for the hour to start for the review. Steam was up and each ship was ready when a signal from the New Mexico set them in motion.

Admiral Rodman went to the bridge of his flagship and personally piloted the fleet from the rendezvous along Bonita channel and through the Golden Gate and the maneuvers to its final anchorage.

East of the Golden Gate and the lagoon-covered hills of Fort Miley, on the south of the outer portals of the harbor, and Fort Barr, on the Marin county side, to the north, the reviewing ship, Fort Winfield Scott, squatted, on guard, at the sea-base of the Presidio of San Francisco, and the witness of Fort Baker, on a point directly across the Golden Gate, along the east curve of harbor where the Oregon waited by the Marina and Alcatraz Island, the commander-in-chief of the naval host had his gray fleet at the stand-by.

**EVERY SHIP DRESSED**

Each vessel had been duly "dressed" for the parade. Drums, flags and booms had been lowered and secured. Except on those ships which bore the admiral or a vice admiral, the national ensign shown from foremast and main mast and brief mast at the stern. From the New Mexico's flag—four white stars on a field of blue. From the foremast of pre-dreadnaught Vermont, the flag of Rear-Admiral Clarence S. Williams, flattered a blue flag with three white stars, and from those of the dreadnaught Wyoming, the flag of Rear-Admiral William B. Dwyer, flattered a blue flag with two white stars.

On came the armada, as the New Mexico went to anchor, the reviewing ship, the super-dreadnaught reached a point where the bridge of the reviewing ship, the Oregon, was waiting.

## FERRY BOATS ARE BLOCKED WITH AUTOS

Some famous—or infamous—figure in French history once said: "After me, the deluge." It was just the other way around today, for it the fleet had a tongue it would have said: "Before me, the deluge—of automobiles." There were floods of machines whizzing into Alameda county last night, preparatory to making the dash for San Francisco and the heights overlooking the Golden Gate.

At six o'clock this morning, they were lined up three abreast from the creek route ferry to Fifth street. People in them were rubbing the sleep out of their eyes and finishing the dressing which had so rudely been interrupted at a still earlier hour when rumor began to go the rounds that already the auto ferries were carrying capacity loads. Hair was fixed over—noses repowdered—shirt waists rebelted and even the men found it necessary to give a few extra pats to their otherwise disordered array.

At eight o'clock, the line of machines, two and three deep, were standing along Broadway, from the ferry to Ninth street. Police and special officers from the railroad force did their utmost to keep the cars in an orderly procession—and for the most part success met their efforts. Cars continued to arrive for some time after that, and it is doubtful if the late comers were near enough to the Golden Gate at 11 o'clock to see the fighting ships come home.

Garages were filled last night. So were parking stations. Many out-of-town parties left their machines in parking places throughout the day and took the passenger ferry over to San Francisco, wisely surmising that they would have to get up long before dawn if they desired to take their machines over to the Golden Gate. Cars were left standing along the pavements throughout the night, gamblers being unable to cure for the overflow. As a deluge it was a complete success.

## TWO PLANES FALL DURING FLEET REVIEW

Two airplanes in the flock that hovered about the Pacific fleet as it glided into San Francisco bay today met disaster, plunging spectacularly within view of hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Two Chinese aviators were hurt—one seriously. A. E. Bonelli, a former British army aviator, got a ducking, but escaped with slight injuries.

The Chinese were Chin Foon and White Chin. Their airplane belonged to the Chinese Aero Corporation. The fleet passed in the Golden Gate. The purpose was to bombard the armada with "Welcome Fleet" bombs. Chin Foon's hurt was serious. White Chin suffered minor bruises and cuts. Bonelli fell 100 feet to the sea when a short distance ahead of the vanguard of the fleet. Coast guard launches rescued him.

## STEPHENS VOICES STATE WELCOME TO U. S. FLEET

put into concrete form the greetings which all of California felt when Admiral Rodman and the stately line of 51 battleships assigned to duty on the Pacific coast sailed through the Golden Gate today. This is the text of Governor Stephens' welcome: "On behalf of all the people of California, I join with San Francisco and the bay region in the welcome to the secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels to the Pacific fleet, to Admiral Rodman, and to the officers and men.

"It is indeed an occasion for jubilation. The hour expressed desire of the Pacific coast has been granted. A fleet of splendid sea power has at last been assigned to make its permanent home in our harbors.

"From those ships of defense we may gain renewed assurance of peace.

"Several thousand men constituting the personnel of the fleet have come to live among us. It is a happy duty we are performing when we welcome them to their new homes. The heartier our good will, the greater will be the encouragement to the fleet and its men to guard diligently and effectively the peace of our Pacific shores.

"A new day has come in the commerce of the Pacific ocean. We must look to the needs of our harbors. There must be accommodation not alone for this great fleet, still to be added to, but also for the shipping of the world that will fill our harbors, if we are ready.

"The city where the Oregon was built, I know, give fitting tribute when Admiral Rodman's armada makes its majestic entry through the Golden Gate."

## DANIELS BEHIND ADMIRAL

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**RODMAN UNFURLS FLAG SEPTEMBER 6**

The ceremony of raising the first flag in San Francisco will be duplicated on Sunday afternoon in Portsmouth state, when Admiral Rodman, accompanied by 200 officers and men of the Pacific squadron and a naval band of 40 pieces, will raise the great American banner over the Stars and Stripes and the Bear flag which will represent each of the Native Sons and Daughters in California.

Commander John Montgomery in 1846 raised the flag. Admiral Rodman will follow his precedent at one of the most stirring ceremonies of the war. A radio from Admiral Rodman yesterday announced his acceptance of the invitation to himself and men to participate.

The Admission Day committee of the Native Sons, no daughters of the Golden West will enter the glory and serve men at an elaborate ball in the Civic Auditorium on Saturday night. Oregon's crowds will dance on the street. J. R. Hadden is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Crowd when early thronged every available inch of waterfront for sight of the various points of such landmarks as Telegraph Hill, Sutter Heights—each seeking the best and best view of the fleet. Band is heard after the last ship had passed. A few minutes later the picture changed by the "roll dress" arm of minor. With the first keen expression of welcome over eyes which had been thrilled with the or-monal, and from the myriad of rainbow in coronas of the ship the promise of permanent friendships to come from the week of entertainment planned in San Francisco and its cities, and from the view to the various ships which hundreds of thousands planned to make.

Now that the Pacific Fleet with its thousands of merry men is here, the San Francisco bay country does not want to let it go. Tentative programs take the great armada out of the Golden Gate on September 8. But September 9 is Admission Day—the day all true Californians celebrate. They want the fleet to remain to celebrate with them. So special efforts are being made to persuade Secretary Daniels and Admiral Rodman to prolong their stay in San Francisco to water just one day more. Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters have arranged a monster parade for the morning of Admission Day to celebrate the sixty-ninth anniversary of California into the union. A patriotic program in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco will mark the afternoon. A grand ball will end the day. Why must they go a day too soon? So natives are asking of naval authorities.

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# SOCIETY CHURCH HOME STAGE

## Engagement in University Set Surprise

In university circles the engagement of Miss Maybelle Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth Hudson and Harold Bernard Hamill of Berkeley, first lieutenant in the United States navy, was the surprise of the week-end. Formal announcement of the betrothal was made in San Francisco, the St. Francis the setting for a handsomely appointed luncheon given by the business in honor of Miss Bertha Knemeyer of Nevada. Miss Knemeyer is assistant state superintendent of schools in that state. This is one of several similar affairs given in her honor by her society sisters—members of the Phi Beta Phi women's fraternity.

Miss Hudson is a graduate of the university of California of the class of 1915, while Hamill took his degree with the class of '17. Both were prominent in college activities. Since his return from France, Hamill has been associated with a San Francisco firm. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edward Hamill of Berkeley.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. John Thomas (Hamill Moore) will entertain at her home in San Jose avenue, Alameda, in honor of Miss Leslie Brown, whose marriage to William Jasper Tully will take place September 25 in Christ Episcopal church in the Encinal city.

### ENTERTAINMENT BRIDE-ELECT AN AFTERNOON TEA

Friday afternoon one of the delightful teas of the past week was given by Mrs. Arthur P. Crist at her home for Miss Elise Buckingham, fiancee of the hostess' brother. The sister in receiving were Mrs. Joseph Koford, Mrs. Ernest Mendonhall, Mrs. Wiley Crist of San Francisco, Mrs. Frederick Crist and Mrs. Frank G. Kutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grover Eaton and their small son, John Waterman Eaton, are here from their home in the south and will be

MRS. HOMER CRAIG of Alameda and MRS. C. F. JARVIS of Sequoyah, chairman of jams and jellies, this booth to be one of the attractive centers at the Ladies' Relief Market in the Plaza, September 13.



## Christianity Held Cure of Moral Ills

"Christianity and the Social Life of the Laboring Man" was the dominant theme of the sermons preached by the Episcopalian ministers yesterday. Recent vital events lent a peculiar interest to the sermon.

"Christianity is the cure for the moral disease which is sweeping the social world," said Dr. Sisley of the First Presbyterian church last evening. "The savage social challenge does not come from Wall street from the diplomats or from the politicians. Yet it is blinding leaders and we must face the problems squarely. We cannot dismiss from our minds the turmoil which is sweeping the world," Dr. Sisley's

sermon was a powerful one. He pointed out the moral decay of the nation and the need for a spiritual revival. He emphasized the importance of the church in providing a moral foundation for society.

Steve Juhász, a Hungarian immigrant, was the subject of a sermon by Dr. Sisley. He was described as a man of great faith and courage, who had overcome many hardships in his life.

The Episcopalian church in Berkeley held a special service for the Episcopalian ministers. The service was held in the morning and was attended by a large number of people. The theme of the service was "Christianity and the Social Life of the Laboring Man."

## Orpheum Bill Melange of Fun, Music

Two youngsters who have been known to fame principally as popular song writers, aided and abetted by a piano, two saxophones, two banjos and a very pretty girl with red hair, have a standing demonstration last night of that very famous theatrical phrase, "Stopping the show."

The show-stoppers were the two youngsters, who were the main attraction of the Orpheum Bill Melange. They performed a variety of songs and dances, and their performance was highly praised by the audience.

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## Rhythmic Reviews

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Untamed and wild, the oats he sows— This hero-villain, social pet. One evening, while the white wine flows, He weds the "Red Head" on a bet.

A dancer she, both famed and fair. Her pretty husband sobs up. Reverts he couldn't take a dare. And treats her crook, the soiled pup!

She stands the gaff, with chin out-thrust. Forgets the harsh words he has said. Resolves to win his love, or bust— And does she? Sure! Her hair is red.

THE SLEEPING LION With Maurice Salsbury AT THE BROADWAY

Big Tony models things in clay Until he fills his money-chest. Then takes his peevish protegee And hies him forth to win the West.

A tough there dwells within the zone. A boogian, a Western blight. "Go East, young man!" he warns. And fists fly fast. Who wins? You're right.

The road is rough, his purse is flat. But fortune hies, around the bend. And Tony waxes rich and fat— How else could moving pictures end?

RUN DOWN BY AUTO. BECKLEY, Sept. 1.—J. Barley, 1911 Ninth street, today asked the police to find an automobilist who last night ran down his wife and daughter and failed to stop.

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## ANY MOVIE NOT?



THE PAGAN GOD With H. B. Warner as Bruce Winthrop AT THE AMERICAN

Just clang that cymbal, if you please. And touch a match to yonder punk. We'd want a tale of China's seas, And tongs and mandarin and junk.

Bruce Winthrop, secret service (Hush!) Would walk a plot to revolt; He feigns to love a queen, but tush, His beetl he wants, with heart to boot.

An idol holds the "list of death." The girl the idol holds—and say Spectators hold their bated breath. And Winthrop holds the tongs at bay.

THE DARK STAR By Robert W. Chambers AT THE FRANKLIN

Once more the maid is fair as fair. Once more the villains clutch a clutch. Once more the hero tears his hair. And slams the crooks to beat the Dutch.

Two hunchback spics with nifty names. Would snuff the papers from the pip. They trap her on the ocean wave. And seek to bomb the fated ship.

And if the girl, like William Hart. Did note no gun, with shell and shot. And blown the formal bomb apart. What would have happened? We know not.

YE LIBERTY TO SEE M. CARILLLO. First week will be officially ushered in at the Liberty Theatre this evening by none other than Leo Carillo, Officer Morasso's latest and greatest movie star.

Carillo's movie star, who will repeat his success of the past two years in the role of "The Lombardi" through a series of dramatic pictures, is the principal and title role of Morasso's most successful offering, "Lombardi Ltd."

"Lombardi Ltd." has been in existence for two years and during that time it has appeared in every country. It had a year's run in New York, two months in Chicago and similar success in other cities. It has never been seen in Oakland before and will be at the Liberty for one week only.

The final performance will be given on Saturday evening. The cast is made up of the best memory in the Liberty Theatre, in depth or in consistency with Leo Carillo's dramatic art, the Lombardi is a stage figure that affords a complete study of the Lombardi character.

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## Maud Fulton Bewitching in Role of Judy

"Daddy Long Legs" is one of the most moving little stories ever invented by dramatic fictionists, and without doubt Maud Fulton is one of the greatest of "Judy's." The author could well have had her in mind for the part, for she is a girl of the type of the requirements of the role. She is a living, breathing Judy, a real, not merely a fiction.

The only irregularity of the piece, as we see it, Judy has amended. That is the orphan home of the first act. There are no such orphan homes any more. Perhaps her book changed them, humanized them. This morning on the way down town she car and suddenly filled up with orphans from an orphan home on their way to see the fleet. The reviewer thought, of the home where Judy worked and slaved for her living before she found "Daddy Long Legs."

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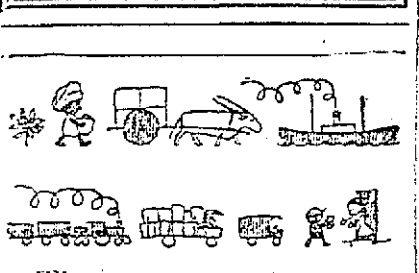
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## TELLS OF CENTENARY

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NAZIMOVA in "The Brat"

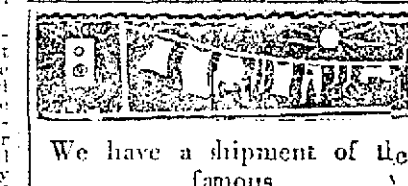
Nazimova, in the screen version of Maud Fulton's celebrated stage play, "The Brat," will open the 1919-1920 season at the American Theatre, commencing next Sunday. Curiously has been aroused among Oakland theatergoers as to Nazimova's interpretation of the role made famous by Maud Fulton.

When the great Russian emotional actress selected "The Brat" for picturization there was doubt in the minds of a few of the officials of the Metro company as to the suitability of the role to Nazimova's style of acting. But one of the chief charms of Nazimova is her amazing versatility. She is an exponent of the hysteric, and her superb artistic equipment enables her to venture fearfully where another less wonderfully equipped actress would fail.

The screen version of "The Brat" is a striking example of her remarkable versatility.—Advertisement.

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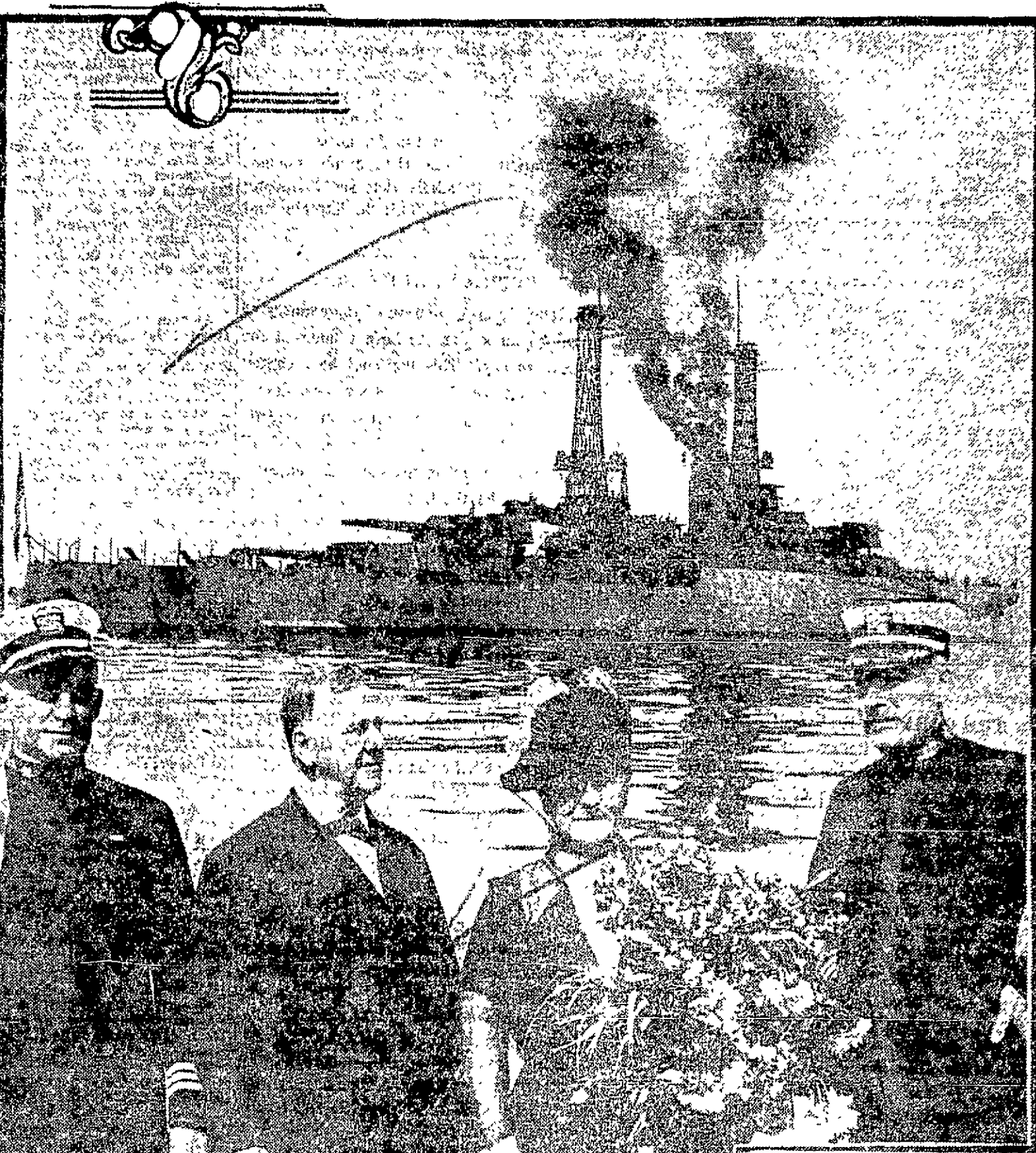
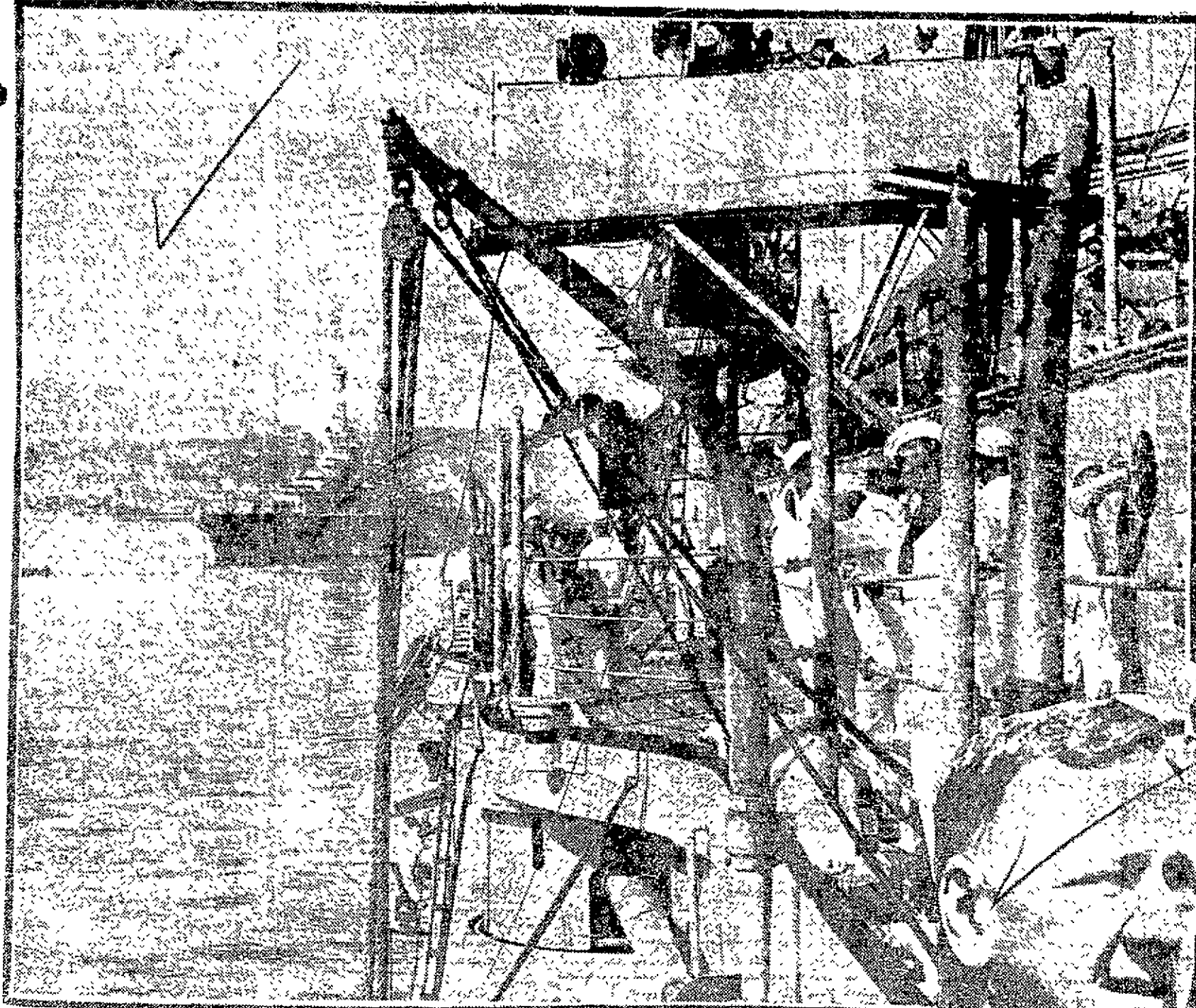
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# WHEN THE PACIFIC FLEET ENTERED THE GOLDEN GATE---SOME MEN AND SHIPS

At the top and to the left is a picture of the flagship New Mexico (in the distance) taken from the New York. Right, the New York itself. The group (left to right) is that of COMMANDER CHARLES BELKNAP Jr., of the New York, SECRETARY and MRS. DANIELS and CAPTAIN W. U. PRATT of the New York. Inset is a photo of Daniels reviewing the fleet



## YACHT ROMANCE LEADS TO ALTAR

Culminating a romance that began aboard the yacht Speedwell in Alameda waters six years ago, Miss Claude Dorffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorffel, 2216 East Twentieth street, was married Saturday in San Jose to Arthur Joost, son of the late Martin Joost, Alameda merchant.

## LABOR'S PARADE IN ST. LOUIS IS RECORD BREAKER

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—Between 30,000 and 35,000 men and women, representatives of the city's host of organized labor, paraded through the downtown streets this morning in what union leaders asserted was the greatest labor demonstration in the city's history. One hundred and eighty-five unions, representing 100,000 members of union labor, and an increase of 30,000 as compared with that of pre-war times, participated in the parade in which there were 55 bands and more than 100 floats.

## 20,000 WORKERS IN L. A. PARADE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Labor gave its greatest demonstration of organized strength in Los Angeles today. Twenty thousand union men and women representing the various trades and crafts in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro and other nearby towns marched in a spectacular parade that was nearly two hours in passing a given point.

## Uninvited Guests Cook Own Breakfast

Burglars breakfasted sumptuously as the uninvited guests of H. Garatty, 2512 Rawson street, when they entered the place early this morning, cooked ham and eggs, made coffee, and departed, leaving the dirty dishes. The family is away on vacation. Neighbors notified the police.

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## WORKING FOLK HOLD PICNIC AT IDORA PARK

Although much of Oakland's population deserted the last day's district, better to see the city's entrance, union men and their families gathered en masse at Idora park today for the Labor day celebration. Tumbling, athletic contests, music and speaking were included in a program of interest to those present.

In addition to celebrating the cause of labor, the day was utilized as an anniversary of the building trades' foundation here twenty years ago. Samuel J. Donahue, business agent for the Building Trades' council, and one of its founders, spoke to the throng on labor problems of today, reviewing at the same time the work of his organization during the past decade.

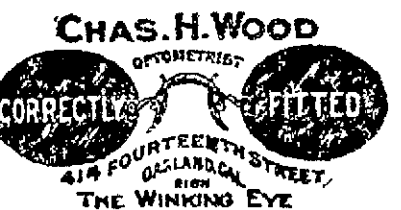
William A. Spooner, secretary of the Central labor council, was the other speaker of the day, and spoke interestingly on changes in laboring conditions and the present status of unions in public life.

Games, in which small boys, little girls, big boys, big girls, young men, young women, fat men, fat women, business agents and secretaries competed, brought excitement and general interest to the thousands of spectators.

ELMHURST GOES DRY  
A large part of the Elmhurst section is "dry" today, not that drought of war time prohibition but a drought even like unto the desert of Sahara. Water service was held up by a leak in the water main at Seventy-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

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It is conceded that should Japan officially and

Anyhow, it is a striking instance of chickens coming home to roost. Spain omitted to take a straight-forward course. By straight-forward neutrality she might have gained the friendship of nations able and willing to help her out of her trough of despair, but she chose a course that has sunk her farther into it. There will be small consolation for her in her predicament.

Mustard farmers are putting themselves on the back over the splendid condition of the market for this crop. The latest quotations on the crop offer 12 cents for red mustard and 20 cents for the yellow. These prices show a big advance over that offered early in the harvest season, which were around 8 cents. Many of the farmers held for a few cents and sold at that figure, thinking that the peak of the price

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## GEN. PERSHING ON WAY HOME FROM FRANCE

Commander of the American  
Forces Given Affectionate  
Farewells on His Departure  
From Brest; Foch's Tribute

By JOHN T. PARKERSON,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

BREST, Sept. 1.—Among the plaudits of the French and the affectionate farewells of his officers and doughboys, General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary force in France, sailed for the United States today after a stay in France of over two years.

A squadron of warships in the harbor fired a salute as the Leviathan, with General Pershing and a number of other American soldiers on board, moved from her moorings and steamed slowly toward the open sea.

Among the last of the noted persons to say farewell to the American commander-in-chief was Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies.

Marshal Foch had motored from his farm to Brest and held a lengthy conversation with General Pershing before the transport sailed.

PARTING WITH FOCH  
IS MOST CORDIAL

General Pershing thanked the famous French veteran profusely for his felicitations, and the parting was a most cordial one. Marshal Foch wished the American soldier God-speed and they repeatedly shook hands. At the final moment the marshal kissed General Pershing upon both cheeks. The farewells between Marshal Foch and General Pershing took place upon the deck of the transport, where the two talked for an hour before the Leviathan left.

Marshal Foch said he wished to thank the Americans through General Pershing for what they had done for France, and he was extremely laudatory for their services and his praise of the valor of the American soldiers.

There is bound to be eternal friendship between France and the United States, declared the marshal at the parting.

The generalissimo said he hoped to visit America as soon as his duties at home would permit him to leave.

When the marshal returned to the dock he stood at the rail and waved until the Leviathan was out of sight.

HONOR GUARD MEETS  
GENERAL PERSHING

General Pershing arrived from Paris at 2:30 p.m. He was met by Marshal Foch, the admiral of the port, many military officers and civilian notables. A French naval band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the general boarded the transport.

The decks of the nearby warships were crowded with sailors and officers, who cheered and waved. There was an American guard of honor, but hundreds of American officers and doughboys lined the cliffs overlooking the harbor and waved hats and handkerchiefs. The cheering came faintly down from the heights to the persons gathered on the craft in the harbor.

General Pershing, accompanied by his young son, "Sergeant" Warren Pershing, waved his hand in response.

Before leaving Paris, General Pershing showed that he was deeply moved by the enthusiasm of the French people for the American expeditionary force. He was deeply moved by the enthusiasm of the French people for the American expeditionary force. He was deeply moved by the enthusiasm of the French people for the American expeditionary force.

Eloping S. F. Girl  
Sought in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.—The San Francisco police telephoned to the Alameda police yesterday, seeking information of Lorraine Moss, a 15-year-old San Francisco girl, who was believed to have come to Alameda to wed, after eloping from her home in the Bowery district of San Francisco. The father of the girl said that she had secured a marriage license in Oakland Saturday. Investigation revealed that no marriage license was issued in this county, and the San Francisco police were so advised. It was thought that the girl might go to friends in this city, living at 1500 Santa Clara avenue, but these people told the police that the girl was not here and was probably in San Francisco. They knew nothing of her alleged wedding plans.

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## Graves of U. S. Men Are Shrines, Foch Tells Pershing

BREST, Sept. 1.—Marshal Foch, in his farewell to General Pershing, said:

"In leaving France you leave your debt in our hands. On the soil which will care for them religiously and zealously, as bearing witness of the powerful aid you brought us. These dead will bring from America many thoughts of remembrance and pious visits and will bind still more strongly our already close union."

"If the clouds of war should gather again in the future, would not these dead rise from their tombs and make their voices heard once more by a world which already knows that the same cause, the cause of liberty, has united us since the time of Washington and Lafayette?"

## AMERICAN MINE MANAGER SLAIN BY MEXICAN BANDITS

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 1 (By The Associated Press)—Adam Shaefer, said to be an American or a British subject, was killed by Mexican bandits at his mine in the state of Zacatecas, August 28, according to a telegram received by the American Smelting and Refining company here today.

Shaefer was 55 years of age. News of Shaefer's killing was received here today at the American Smelting and Refining company's Mexican headquarters from its officials in Aguas Calientes, Mexico. He was general manager of the Cinco Estrellas mine, an independent property near Pinos Zacatecas.

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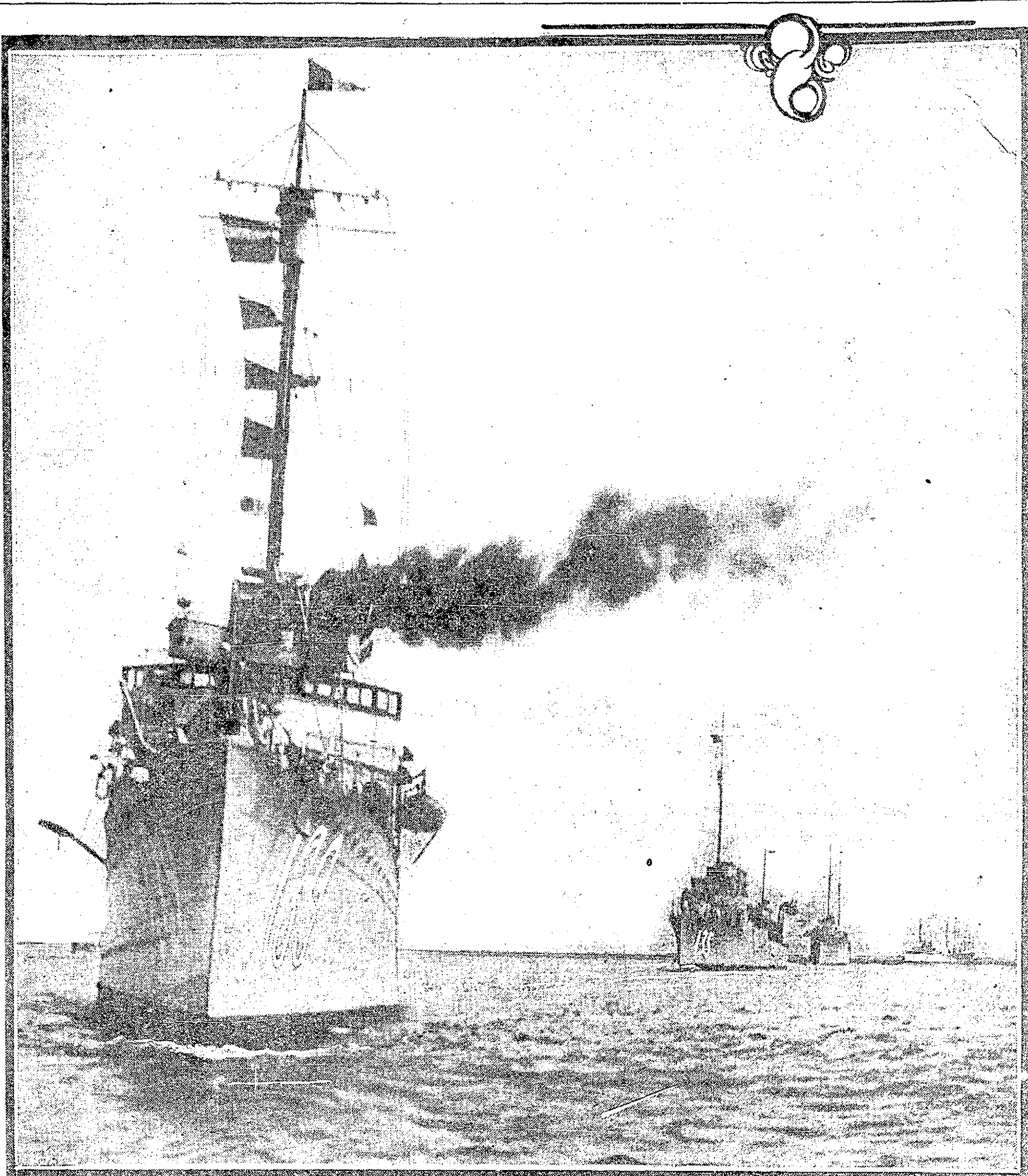
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## ENTER, THE DESTROYERS---LONG LINE OF SPEED, EFFICIENCY AND POWER STEAMS PROUDLY IN THROUGH GOLDEN GATE



## REDS SPLIT WITH SOCIALISTS IN CHICAGO SESSION

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The third session of the International Socialist convention opened today with two conventions instead of one in progress. The left wing, or radical element, has severed all connection with the Socialist party and reorganized into a "communist" party and is holding its convention on the floor above that occupied by the remainder of the Socialists of the right, or conservative, wing in Machinery hall. Margaret Preby of Ohio is presiding over the new convention and Edward Owens of Illinois is performing the secretarial duties. Upon organization the communist party invited the I. W. W. and all other revolutionary bodies to join the organization.

The split of the party followed a long session of radical leaders and a wild session of the convention, during which Jack Conroy of Duluth, Minn., one of the radical leaders, called on to explain his election as a delegate, mounted a chair and shouted:

"I am the only proletarian in the United States. This Socialist collection can go to hell."

He was immediately thrown from the hall.

Irish Munition  
Ship is Seized

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 1.—Suspect of carrying munitions to the Sinn Féin forces, the steamship Hampshire Coast was seized by a British destroyer yesterday and brought to Cork today. The steamer left London for Ireland Wednesday. The British authorities have not indicated what action they will take in connection with the ship's seizure.

25,000 Workers  
Parade in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Twenty-five thousand men, representing virtually every branch of union labor in the United States, paraded today in Brooklyn in celebration of Labor day. More than a hundred bands furnished music. Numerous organizations were headed by men bearing service flags containing from 200 to 300 stars. The parade this year was different from that of 1918 in that not a woman appeared among the marchers.

Captured U-Boat  
Sails for San Pedro

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 1.—A U. S. S. captured German submarine, which is scheduled to visit several Pacific ports, sailed at 6:25 a. m. today for San Pedro.

## Jingle Jolts

(By Harvey E. Westgate)

The poets sing of barefoot boys, of shoeless youngsters and their joys; but they forget the thorns and nails, and splinters from the boards and rails, which boys keep jabbing in their feet while playing on the village street.

The poets sing of cheeks of tan, and how from class the youngsters ran; but they forget that two-foot rule which every teacher swung in school, and fail to note the straps they used when we were young and felt abused.

The poets rave about the fruit which youngsters used to take, and scold but they forget green apples, moans, and tumbrils, and awful groans, and worst of all those big black pills, which mother gave for all our ills.

Kids do, indeed, have lots of fun, and how from class the youngsters ran; but they forget their shoes and run; but bruises, bites and powdered glass reduce each youngster's fun, alas, and few there are who know his joy would be again a barefoot boy.

## Passenger Train is Wrecked; 1 Killed

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—Two cars of an east-bound freight train derailed on an adjoining track to that on which the east-bound Twentieth Century was running last east of Painesville, 26 miles east of this city.

The loaded freight train, in front of the passenger train, was derailed and its engine killed. The passenger cars remained on the track and no passengers, according to reports to the railroad officials, were injured.

Conflicts Occur  
in West Hungary

VIENNA, Aug. 31.—Delayed armed conflicts between the Hungarians and the Hungarian white forces are under way in West Hungary, according to advices received here today.

The American mission in Budapest, it was reported, has received many complaints of Jews being persecuted in different parts of Hungary.

Duesenburg Driver  
Hurt in Classic Race

MINNONTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—James Murphy, driving a Duesenburg in the qualifying heats of Minnonton's 225-mile classic today, was badly injured about the head when his car skidded on "death curve" and overturned. His mechanic, Lytle Holden, suffered severe body bruises.

Joe Rorer, driving a Frontenac, established a track record of 165 miles an hour in the trial heats.

American Confesses  
Robberies in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—Federal authorities here declared yesterday that an American citizen named Tolley had been arrested at Tampico and had confessed to complicity in recent robberies of oil companies. His confession involved other Americans.

40,000 Pardoned  
by Italian King

ROME, Sept. 1.—King Emmanuel today granted reprieves to about 40,000 soldiers who had received prison sentences ranging from twenty years to life terms.

## BERKELEY ADDS 10,000 ANNUALLY TO POPULATION

BERKELEY, Sept. 1.—Berkeley has grown at a rate of not less than 3,000 inhabitants a year for the last ten years, according to figures compiled by Willis Pruett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who places the present population of the college city at 70,000.

In the 1910 census 46,424 inhabitants were recorded in Berkeley. With the great increase in population in the past few years, Pruett declares that that figure has almost been doubled.

Pruett's computations do not include the large number of university students who come from other cities and towns, these being listed merely as "visitors." Neither are visiting parents of college students included.

Mrs. Davison Asks  
Experts to Conference

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Henry P. Davison, wife of one of I. P. Morgan's partners, has invited a number of labor leaders, economic experts and employers of labor to her country home next Saturday for the weekend to confer on means of ending social unrest.

Charles M. Schwab has been asked to preside.

Bolshevik Plunder  
Swedish Consulate

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Bolshevik troops have looted the Swedish consulate at Moscow, taking jewels and property worth several millions of kroner, according to a news agency despatch from Stockholm today, quoting the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet.

Fliers Are Given  
Four Days' Rest

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1.—Four days of rest will be given the "round the rim" fliers and their crews, Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Hariz, commander, said today. The fliers arrived late yesterday. A rest of four days will be given the machine. The journey will be resumed Thursday.

## S. P. Engine Wiper Loses His Left Foot

S. Narahara, engine wiper for the Southern Pacific, living at 1642 Oxford street, Berkeley, is without his left foot today as a result of being run down by a Southern Pacific engine, while returning from his work in the roundhouse of the shop late last night.

Narahara was walking to the Sixth street station, when he was struck by the engine at the foot of Seventh street and the railroad tracks. He was badly bruised and the left foot so mangled that amputation was necessary.

Dinner Fatalities  
Foot Total of Seven

ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 1.—With the death of Mrs. Willis E. Sanford, the total of fatalities following a private dinner at a club here at Alliance today stood at seven. State and municipal medical authorities were still puzzled today by the cause of the deaths. Samples of all the dishes served were analyzed. Particular attention was given the turkey and olives.

Rout Bolsheviks and  
Seize Guns at Dvinsk

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—Lithuanian and Lithuanian troops have given the Bolsheviks from Benova, Aldar, drove, 15 miles southwest of Dvinsk, according to a statement issued by the Lithuanian press bureau here. It said that a large number of prisoners and guns have been captured by the Lithuanians and Lithuanians, who are advancing.

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## EIGHT KILLED IN TENNESSEE RACE BATTLES

Troops Patrol Knoxville to  
Prevent Recurrence of the  
Riots; Stores, Pawnshops  
Are Looted of Firearms

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1.—With eight dead, two whites and six negroes, killed in intermittent rioting between the races here since Saturday night, the Fourth regiment of the Tennessee national guard and more than 1000 special deputies are today patrolling the streets, machine guns mounted at vantage points, and prepared to put down any further fighting.

In the meantime a score of whites, all heavily armed, are reported en route to Chattanooga seeking Maurice Mayes, negro, accused of attacking Mrs. Bertie Lindsey, and who was spirited from the Knoxville jail Saturday night when whites stormed the jail intent upon taking Mayes from the authorities.

Failing to find Mayes, the whites are said to have attacked other negroes, starting the first of the riots which continued during the night and all day Sunday.

LIEUTENANT STOPS  
BEFORE MACHINE GUN.

The white men killed were members of the militia. Lieutenant James W. Paine was killed when he stepped in range of a machine gun which militiamen were raking a negro dance hall from the windows of which several negroes were sniping at soldier and guards.

A number of minor clashes were reported early today when soldiers visited the homes of negroes to disarm them. Several pawnshops had been looted during the night and the soldiers were searching for arms stolen from these stores. The negroes resented the efforts of the soldiers to search their homes and several clashes followed, during which a score or more negroes suffered minor injuries.

1200 GUARDSMEN  
PATROL KNOXVILLE.

LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Twelve hundred Tennessee national guards were patrolling the streets here today ready to quell any renewed attempts at race rioting, which resulted in the death of seven and the wounding of scores during Saturday night and Sunday.

Troops are distributed at eighteen points throughout the city and machine guns have been placed in positions where they can rake the streets should it become necessary. The rioting followed the storming of the jail by a mob, which was after a negro charged with murdering Mrs. Bertie Lindsey.

Hardware stores and pawn shops were looted of firearms. Windows were smashed, doors demolished and the places ransacked. The jail and sheriff's residence were stormed by a mob about 1000 strong. Saturday night. Sporadic disorders broke out again yesterday and continued for several hours. Two negroes and one white man were wounded yesterday in renewal of the rioting.

Bavarian Capital  
Under Martial Law

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—Munich, the Bavarian capital, is under martial law, the Deutsche Tageszeitung of Berlin reports. Soldiers with machine guns have been posted in the streets.

Smuts Will Form  
South Africa Cabinet

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 1.—General Christian Smuts, commander of the South African forces during the war, has accepted an invitation to form a new cabinet in the Union of South Africa.

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Entering the building, disregarding the crackling timbers, Cox found the cage and brought the yellow songster to safety. He was slightly scorched, but his burns are not serious.

The cause of the fire is a mystery to the fire department. Spontaneous combustion in rubbish might have been the cause, Fire Marshal Everett Northrup says.

**CHICAGO—**Somebody else will have to qualify as president of the Cook County Liquor Dealers' Protective association, Fred Bold, executive head, closed his saloon today.



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## EXPLORE WILL BE STARTLING, SAYS BLAND

PARIS, Sept. 1.—"Startling results" will be shown by the report of the Congressional committee of war expenditures and treatment of prisoners, which made an unsuccessful attempt on Saturday to have General Pershing testify, according to the following statement made today by Representative Oscar E. Bland of Indiana, a member of the committee:

"The committee will complete its investigation in a fortnight. The results will be startling. We shall show that the army sold its whole supplies to France for \$400,000,000 including food and clothing worth \$270,000,000, which should have been sold in the United States to reduce the high cost of living.

"If General Pershing has any political ambitions, the present situation will prove a blow to them. General Pershing is no more to this committee than a doorknob," said Representative Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota. "We could have stopped the Pershing and prevented General Pershing from sailing, but we did not want to be discredited."

General Pershing's friends said that the committee spent two weeks "jorjoring" to the battlefields and then requested the American commander to testify at the last minute. When this declaration came to the ears of the committee they replied by saying that General Pershing was in Italy while they were visiting the battle scenes.

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## 'Market Day' Is Planned For Plaza to Aid the Relief Home



MRS. R. D. GOODE and MRS. H. C. BROUWER (right), active workers in the Ladies' Relief Society, who are to take part in that memorable event, Market Day, September 13.

Colorful Affair For September 13 to Raise Funds For the Work.

Plans for Market Day, September 13, are growing apace. The friends of the Ladies' Relief Home, which is the colorful affair that shall make the 100 ladies in the home happy and comfortable for another year. In addition to the committee already announced are:

—Mrs. J. D. Hahn (chairman), Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Hugh Carpenter, Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Miss Mary Slater, Mrs. Alice Board, Miss Mary Campbell.

—Cooking—Mrs. Charles Youngberg (chairman), Mrs. George O. Bradley, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. L. O. Edgerston, Mrs. J. P. Downey, Mrs. S. Montague, Mrs. W. A. Kustner, Mrs. G. H. Newton, Mrs. William A. Van Bokkelen.

—Janis and Jellies—Mrs. A. J. Snyder (chairman), Mrs. F. W. Morse, Mrs. J. L. Barker, Mrs. John P. Maxwell, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Frank Avery.

—Cakes—Miss Helen Kinsell (chairman), Mrs. Walter Street, Mrs. E. Shortledge, Mrs. Claire Rasmussen.

—Aprons—Miss Helen Campbell (chairman), Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Jessie Eccleston and Mrs. Dana Mathews.

—Much interest in the auction booth, where any number of interesting, useful and ornamental articles will be knocked down to the highest bidder. Among them will be diamond rings, birds in gilded cages, aquariums, household wares, jewelry, rare bits of china and many other things to please the heart of the connoisseur. The committee in charge of the novelty auction booth is made up of Mrs. Walter Norwood Moore (chairman), Mesdames James Young, Peter Walker, Joseph J. Joy, Norman Howard, Leah, Vera MacLaren and Grace Grover. Mesdames Vera Lewis, Gertrude Eamons, George Goodrich, Hope Somers, Frances Brown, Wilbur Brown, Katherine Fox, Elizabeth Moore, Isabel Strong and Betty Garden.

Orange and green have been selected as the official colors of the affair, and many very elaborate booths are being planned. Each will have a "speller," who will seek to lure the passerby into buying of the wares within. County Auditor J. Harrison Clay has been selected to announce the virtues of oranges and green. Mrs. Clay, chairman of the committee in charge of the booth, made the selection of this particular speller. The members of her committee are:

—Mesdames Clinton Walker, Harry Knowles, Howard Barber, William Hamilton Morrison, W. Armstrong, Fred Sherman, Allen Whitlam, Sandwich booth—Mesdames Frank Barnes (chairman), Willie Sterle, Clarence Kolb, Gordon Gibson, W. H. Foster, George Poy, T. E. Hanson, Arthur Patton, Louis Upright, Mario da Camara, and Miss Hazel Riley.

## WILSON DENIES LODGE DEMAND FOR TREATIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Wilson has declined to give the foreign relations committee any information concerning the four treaties still being negotiated in Paris with Austria, Turkey, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The President, in a letter to Senator Lodge, made public today, indicated that he resented the committee's request for such information as an attempt to interfere with the executive function of treaty-making.

Lodge, in reply, disclaimed any such intention by the committee and hinted that the President's refusal to give the information might delay the treaty with Germany.

The President also declined to give the committee an official copy of the declaration of June 15, regarding payment for allied armies of occupation in Germany, on the ground that its publication might prove embarrassing to the allies.

Lodge related that the declaration was given to the British House of Commons and made public in England on July 4, and was re-published in the Congressional Record.

The gold treaty and an agreement regarding the occupation of the Rhine territories, which the committee also requested, the President said he would be glad to give them. He complied with this part of the request by sending the two documents to the senate last Friday.

**PRESIDENT'S LETTER.**  
The President's letter to Lodge follows:

"Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August 23, and to say that I shall take pleasure in laying before the senate the treaty of Poland signed at Versailles on the 28th of June, and the agreement between the United States, Belgium, the British empire and France, on the one part, and Germany, on the other part, with regard to the military occupation of the territories of the Rhine, also signed at Versailles on the 28th of June.

The declaration of the 16th of June to which you refer, was a mere declaration of policy and does not become in any way pertinent until the treaty is effected. My impression is that a certain degree of embarrassment would be caused, not to the United States, but to the countries with which we have entered into co-operation in many particulars in the execution of the treaty. If it were communicated now, it will, of course, be made public in due time.

**SECRET TO CHANGE.**  
"With regard to the treaties of Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, it would be out of the question for me to submit them in their present form, to the committee on foreign relations.

"They are in process of negotiation, are subject to condition, to reconsideration, completed and signed. I can assure that the committee of foreign relations will appreciate the undesirability of creating the precedent which would be created by submitting treaties in their draft form. It would tend to take the function of negotiating treaties out of the hands of the executive where it is expressly vested by the constitution.

"Very sincerely yours,  
WOODROW WILSON."

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## Oakland Man Aids in Planning Great Cemetery



CAPTAIN C. T. DEVINE.

An Oakland man, Captain C. T. Devine of the army medical reserve has had an important part in planning the great cemetery for America's heroic dead in France. He was designated to lay out the sanitation and drainage system of the burial ground that henceforth is to be one of the sacred shrines of civilization, a duty which he performed after the signing of the armistice.

Captain Devine arrived home a few days ago. He had been in France for a year and a half.

The American cemetery is at Romagne Sous Mont Faucon, in the Argonne, and will contain nearly 50,000 graves. It marks the scene of some of the most bitter fighting in which Americans participated—between Romagne and Madeline Farm—during which the famous 91st division, of which the Californians formed the main strength, came up strong on the left and captured Gesnes, putting Romagne in a pocket which the Germans had to abandon hurriedly.

Captain Devine entered the service as a lieutenant in the medical corps reserve in December, 1917, and after a course of special training at Fort Riley went overseas in July, 1918. He arrived in time to join the field medical force in the St. Mihiel drive, at the conclusion of which he was promoted to captain. He served as operating surgeon at the evacuation hospital at Frodois, near Clermont, in the Argonne, throughout the Argonne drive.

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## GRAY OPPOSES SECRETARY TO FRED HUNTER

Opposition has developed to the plans for the appointment of a secretary to Superintendent Fred M. Hunter, to succeed Lloyd Barzee, newly appointed business manager of the school system, by President Floyd Gray of the Board of Education. Gray announced today that he would fight the confirmation of Hunter's appointment of Albert C. Sneed, former head of the Commercial department of the Oakland High School, as Hunter's secretary, and insist that the office be abolished, and that Hunter be allowed a stenographer instead.

This development in the tangle arising through the resignation of former business manager Dan W. Pratt, accused of having appropriated school funds, was followed by new charges by Fred Campbell, school director, that another school employee was involved in dealings that should cause him to be ousted from the department. Campbell has refused to give names. Members of the board are to hold an unofficial session tonight to hear the details of the new charges.

Campbell declares that he has caught an executive, other than Pratt, in irregular actions of the same nature, and says that he has proof. He says he will not make public his charges until the rest of the board has passed on his evidence.

The declaration of Gray against a new secretary for the school superintendent followed Sneed's assignment to the secretaryship Saturday by Hunter, who announced that he would offer it for confirmation at Tuesday's meeting of the board.

"There is no need of a secretary there in the first place," said Gray. "There is not any work that a good stenographer could not do, and not at a fancy salary either. As far as that is concerned, when my work piles up sometimes I wish I had a big salary job—there are too many of them in the city hall. Besides, I don't like the idea of men being shoved into jobs first and the board consulted afterward."

Richard A. Palmer, whose boast was that it was "easy" to rob guests at the St. Francis, Palace and other San Francisco hotels of more than \$15,000 worth of jewelry, is free today, after making a daring escape from San Quentin. The Oakland and San Francisco police are scouring the bay region for the fugitive, who is believed to be in hiding, awaiting an opportunity to raise funds to make a "getaway."

Serving an indeterminate sentence, the prisoner had been made a clerk in the warden's office. He succeeded in passing the gates. He was not missed until late yesterday.

Palmer was arrested after several jewelry robberies had been traced to him and goods found in his room at the Palace Hotel. Before Judge Frank H. Dume he told a remarkable story of daring thefts from New York to San Francisco. He said that he was an engineer and a college graduate and that he liked "the game" and that it was "easy."

Palmer is 21 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has very dark hair and has noticeably large and prominent front teeth.

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## Blackmail Claimed in Double-Edged Heart Balm Suit

TENAFELY, N. J., Sept. 1.—A double-edged breach of promise suit was brought to light here today. Miss May L. Phipps has made William R. Smith, a wealthy merchant, defendant in an action for \$25,000 for breach of promise and an additional \$25,000 for damages resulting from physical collapse caused by her blighted romance.

Smith entered counter suit for \$10,000 against Miss Phipps, alleging her action had caused him severe "mental shock." The merchant instituted another suit for \$10,000 against Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Van Loan, the girl's aunt and uncle, alleging conspiracy to blackmail him.

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## TWO BOATS IN COLLISION OFF DUXBURY REEF

Sending a thrill of fear through the holiday crowds, came the rumor today of a marine disaster involving the Union Lumber company steamer Unimak from Oakland, which at first was reported to have turned turtle off the Golden Gate with 150 men on board.

This was succeeded by the report reaching the marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce from its correspondents that the Unimak had met in collision with the Helen P. Drew off Duxbury reef.

The Unimak capsized, according to the report, and was towed in by the Drew.

Then men on the Unimak, it was said, were thrown into the sea and rescued by the other ship.

Later advices seem to corroborate these reports, but due to the confusion attendant on the entry of the fleet details were lacking.

C. R. Johnson, president of the Union Lumber company, may have been on the Unimak. When his wife was advised of the wreck she said she did not know where her husband was, and he might be on the ship.

The Unimak sailed from Oakland last Friday at 7:30 p. m. for Stewart's Point, under command of Captain Johnson of this city.

She was built at Alameda 17 years ago and is 238 tons register, 124 feet long, 31 feet beam, 9 feet depth of hold. For the last 12 years she had been used mostly as a cannery tender at Karluk, Alaska, under command of Captain Magnus Hansen of Alameda.

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